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REVISITED.

In the silent hours of the midnight
When the drowsy world was still;
While the golden beams of the starlight
Rested upon the hill;
I stood where the moonbeams quiver,
As the musical waters flow,
On the banks of that sleeping river
Where we parted years ago.

I remember the tall tree's shadows
Made darker the river's side,
As it wound through the hazel meadows
Like a silvery ribbon wide;
And I thought of those days of gladness
When we wandered long ago,
With never a thought of sadness,
Where the musical waters flow.
Days that were free from trouble
And clear as a bright June sky,
Yet transient as airy bubble
That kisses the shore to die.
Thus love with the years forever
Far out of our lives will flee,
While the waves of this same old river,
Drift on and out to the sea.

TWICE LOVED.

"Come, Bessie, nurse is waiting! Run now, and let her attend to your curls, you must look very neat, or Mr. Irving will not love you. It is almost dinner time," said Bessie's mother.

Immediately the child arose, raised her sweet lips to kiss mamma, and followed the nurse from the room.

"It is perfectly wonderful how much influence Mr. Irving has over that child! Just tell her to do anything, and say it will please him, and that is enough. I never saw anything like it," said Mrs. Wallace to a friend sitting beside her, who answered—

"I have, and I would not encourage—or rather I would endeavor to overcome that influence."

"Now, my dear Georgie, what is troubling that wise head of yours? What means that grave look and anxious light in your eye?"

"Fannie, I'm perfectly astonished at people whose duty it is to watch over and guard their little ones, especially their girls, from sorrows, planting in their young hearts seeds which may grow to be thorns, and treating children as though they were void of any deeper thought and feeling than the appreciation of a doll or box of toys. I am sure some children of five years have hearts that love as devotedly and suffer as keenly as man yof maturer years. You are shaking your head. I want to tell you a little story to prove my assertion. We have half an hour before dinner; will you listen?"

"Yes, certainly; but it must have a happy ending." answered Mrs. Wallace.

"I cannot promise; perhaps the end has not yet come. You know Hettie Le Roy?"

"I do, certainly; a lovelier girl I never knew. Why she has never married has been a source of wonder to me."

"Ay, and to many who know her not so well as I. It is of her I am going to tell you."

"Twenty-five years ago, when just as loving, too, a young man crossed her path. We will call him Joe Hewberry, He was the class mate and dearest friend of Hettie's brother. At a party given during the Christmas holidays by Mrs. Le Roy, Joe, to pique one of the girls, attached himself for the evening to little Hettie, dancing with her, promenading through the rooms, with her tiny hands clasped in his, much to the annoyance of many bright-eyed maidens, who really were envious of the baby girl.

"Joe was handsome and very fascinating, a universal favorite with the ladies, young and old. Several mammas tried to draw him away from his 'little love,' as he called her, and manœuvered to get her from him. But all in vain, until wearily the sunny head dropped, and with her arms around his neck, her sweet lips giving the good night kiss, she sank to sleep. Gently then he resigned her to her nurse's care.

"Every day from that time he came to the house. His home was quite near. At the sound of his voice Hettie sprang forward with outstretched arms to meet him. I have seen her, with her hand in his, looking up in his face for hours, seemingly perfectly happy.

"Of course this was noted by the family and commented upon. The child's older sisters and brothers could win her to do their will by saying, "I'll tell Mr. Hewberry if you don't, and he won't love you then."

"Daily she gathered a little bouquet for him, and when the autumn days came and flowers were few, the 'little love' would watch closely the slowly opening buds, lest some one else should get them.

"So the days passed by for two years, and then for a time she was separated from the one she had grown to love so dearly.

"Better than a brother?" they would sometimes ask her.

"Yes," would come the whispered answer.

"Better than sister?"

"Yes."

Without any hesitation the whispered answer come.

"Than father and mother?"

"And then the deep blue eyes would grow so earnest, and the pretty lips would part and close again, as if unwilling to utter the words she feared might wound. When pressed to answer, her eyes sought mamma and papa, as if imploring their forgiveness, and 'I can't help it; just a little more," she murmured, and buried her head in Joe's bosom.

"She clung around his neck and begged to be with him when the hour of parting came. With promises of a speedy return he managed to soothe her.

"Perhaps the child might have in time been weaned from this strange attachment if they had ceased to talk to her of him. But possessing, as it were, a magic wand to guide her actions, they used it freely.

"How well I remember her as she stood eagerly watching the postman, as he came from door to door. As nearer he drew, she became so excited and anxious that her heart trembled lest she should be disappointed. But the letter came and with a wild cry of joy she pressed it to her bosom, and ran with it for her mammy to read.

"His absence was short. He returned, bringing her for a Christmas present a pretty little chain to which was attached a locket with his portrait. For Joe she learned to read, to write; for him she would grow brave, and with his hand holding hers, she had her first teeth drawn.

"When ill with fever, tossing restlessly from side to side, his hand could always quiet, his voice soothe. Without a murmur she would take from him the nauseous doses.

"How will all this end?" I asked her mother once; and lightly she replied:

"Oh, all right, of course. She will learn to love some one nearer her own age when the proper time comes, and he will be married long before then. He has a distant cousin whom, I am inclined to think, he is engaged to. I am very sure their parents are anxious for their union."

"As Hettie grew older, a little shyness crept gradually into her manner. Still the love was there.

Once, in a moment of confidence, she came to me and asked:

"Do you believe Mr. Hewberry loves Cora Cushing better than he loves me? Fred says he does—that he remained by her all the time at the party last night. I wish I was old enough to go to parties! And I wish—indeed I do—"

"What, Hettie?" I asked, as she hesitated.

"I wish Cora Cushing didn't live in this world—indeed I do!" nodding her head decidedly, while striving to force back the tears.

"'Oh! Oh! Hettie, this is dreadful!' I said, drawing her within my arms.

"'Well, then, I wish Mr. Hewberry and I lived somewhere else, where Cora Cushing wouldn't come," she sobbed.

"I assured her that Joe did not love Cora Cushing; that Fred was only teasing her.

"When she was ten years old, Joe was suddenly called away by the severe illness of his nearest relative, an uncle. There was only time for a hasty good by, my 'little love'! Make haste to grow fast and be a tall girl when I come back he said kissing her.

"His going was so sudden she did not seem to realize it. I was glad it was so. But how I pitied the little thing, when day after day, as she had done for years, she sat and watched.

"'Maybe he might come," she said once to me.

"Letters came often to Fred, with messages of love for her, with sometimes a little note accompanying a gift. Food enough to keep her loving little heart from the suffering he gave, and fuel enough to keep the love brightly burning. But he came not, nor promised of his coming.

Time passed on: the pretty child grew to be a beautiful maiden. Youths gathered about her, and friends had ceased to talk of Joe. Other names were mentioned as his had been, yet none could win an answering smile or blush, I knew for whom her love was kept.

"The waiting, yearning look in her eyes gave way at last, and a joyous light broke forth. Joe was coming back. A letter to Fred brought the glad tidings. He wrote—

"I've a secret to tell you, dear boy. But no—I'll keep it for a surprise, in which you will rejoice for my sake, I am sure. In a few days I shall be with you."

"Again, as in her baby days, Hettie began her watching. Oh, I know her heart was singing a joyous song, though the sweet lips gave no sound.

"She stood in the porch, waiting his coming, clothed in fleecy white, roses in her hair, and a bright smile playing upon her free.

"Hettie!"

"Fred came toward her. The boy's face had lost its usual look of merriment—his voice, its careless tone.

"Hettie, Joe came by the train awhile ago'—he paused, darting an anxious, searching glance at his sister's face 'and he was not alone. I'll not let him surprise you, little sis. I've hurried home to tell you his wife is with him."

"The light went out of eye and heart. The blush faded quickly on the young face, and, whiter than the dress she wore, she put forth her hand to grasp the balustrade.

"Fred sprang forward to catch her fainting form. Like a broken lily, he bore her in. And when Joe came she knew it not.

"For many days her gentle spirit hovered between the shores. Sometimes, since, I've almost regretted that it passed not away to the other and brighter one. But she was left with us for a wise purpose, I know.

"She has never seen Joe Hewberry since his marriage. Three years after, she sent to his little girl who bears her name, the chain and locket she used to wear."

"Where is he now?" Mrs, Wallace asked.

"I have not heard of him for years. I know not if he lives."

"Thanks for your story, Georgie. But I wish its lessen would have been powerful."

"True. I must profit by it without delay. I will send Bessie home to-morrow with mother. The change will do her good, and break the spell."

* * * * * *

A few days after this, George Clark came to see Bessie's mother, and said, with a bright smile—

"I've come to change the ending of my story of the other day. In fact, the end has not then come. Here are Hettie's wedding cards; her Joe has been a widower over two years. Hear what she writes to me:

"Forgive me for keeping my happiness from you, my dear friend, but I have not been able to realize sufficiently that this great joy was for me to speak of to others. Now that it is so near, and he is with me, surely it must be. You, who have known so much, must know all now, He loved and was pledged to her before he knew me. You will be glad to know this; I was. Had I known it, it would have soothed greatly the agony of bygone days."

"We were at Hettie's wedding yesterday, a happier, lovelier bride I never saw."

The only really bitter tears are those which are shed in solitude.

Toulouse Geese.

Toulouse Geese, when not inordinately forced for exhibition, are hardy, early layers, and reasonably profolic, often raising two broods of goslins a year. The young early take care of themselves on good pasture, and grow with astonishing rapidity. It is not well to let them depend wholly upon grass, but at first to give a little wet-up oat-meal daily, and afterwards a few oats or handfuls of barley, thrown in a trough or shallow pool, to which they have access. Geese bear, with little danger, any degree of pampering and stuffling, but in our experience this is likely to produce such accumulations of internal fat as to prevent fecundity. These fine fowls attain, on a good grass range, nearly double the weight of common geese, and, forced by high feeding, a pair have been known to reach the weight of 60 pounds. Twenty pound geese are not rare. Early goslings, if well fed will attain that weight at Christmas, and even a 10 pound "green gosling" is a delicacy which might well suggest the devout proverb of the Germans, that a "Good roast goose is a good gift of God." The fact is, that common geese make a poor show upon the table unless they are very fat. This is distasteful to many persons, and they can hardly be very fat before the late autumn, because we need grain to fatten them. With this variety, however, and the Embdem, which matures early and attains a great weight also, it is different; the goslings are heavy before they are fat, carry a good deal of flesh, and are tender and delicious early in the season, when simply grass-fed, or having had but little grain.

A Sea Monster.

The crew of a Shetland fishing boat unite in declaring that they were attacked a fortnight ago by a monster, in comparison with which the terror of American waters is as insignificant as a shrimp. They declare that they were hauling their lines twenty-eight miles east-south-east of Fetiar when they saw at a short distance from them something that had the appearance of three small hillocks, each about the size of a six-oared boat upset, which blew when coming to the surface. It disappeared in the direction of the boat, and shortly afterward they saw the monster pass underneath the boat. When it came up again it started right in their direction with its mouth wide open—a mouth, they say, that to all appearance could have taken in their boat.

There seemed to be whiskers of a green color, and about seven or eight feet long, hanging from its mouth; very large green eyes, and on its head were great lumps about the size of a herring barrel. They threw stones at it, but it still came on toward them, and only again disappeared below water when a few yards from the boat, on a charge of swan-shot being discharged out of a fowling piece into its mouth. The lines were then cut and all sail was made for home, when the monster again appeared in the wake. This time they observed that it had two large fins, almost the size of the boat's mainsail, which were stretched up from its back, and its length they computed to be no less than 150 feet. It followed them up for a distance of nine miles and then disappeared.

Sorrowing for the Dead.

A writer who was present at an African funeral said: The beating of a drum announced that the dance was about to begin. The men arranged themselves opposite with the women as in a ballet dance in a European theatre. The dance opened by an advance of the women, who kneeled before the men and retired. The men next advanced, slapped each other on the thigh, knelt, and withdrew. After a pause both men and women went through a figure somewhat resembling "The Lancers.' The women displayed some peculiar contortions of the limbs, and simultaneously the men passed in and out between the contortionists. This was only the prelude to a more exciting scene—a very lively dance not unlike the French cancan accompanied by savage gesticulations. Some of the men threw themselves violently on the ground; others crawled about on "all-fours," whilst the women sat down clasping their knees with their hands. Subsequently the women formed a circle, and then retired into line joined by the men. The dancers vied with each other in grotesque contortions, and the one who succeeded the best was the loudest applauded. Every joint and muscle was brought into play, and at intervals the men and his wrongs. This gave him new resolve, ane he returned to his hiding place, and the women would drop outt o refresh themselves with millet and beer. In this way the "sorrowing for the dead" was kept up throughout the night without intermission.

If you think it right to differ from the times, and to make a stand for any valuable point of morals, do it, however rustic, however antiquated it may appear; do it, not for insolence, but seriously as a man who wore a soul of his own in his bosom, and did not wait till it was breathed into him by the breath of fashion.

Opera-Glass Whisky-Flask.

The latest thing out, and certainly an article that fill a want long felt, is an opera-glass that will hold a half pint of whisky. It is, in fact, a whisky-flask, with lenses and things just like an opera-glass, and a person can take a drink without going out between acts. It can be used as an opera-glass with o without taking a drink. If you want to take a drink there is a little spring that you touch with the little finger, when a silver tube drops into the mouth, and the whisky flows as easily as possible. It works best when you point the opera glass up in the gallery, because that act gives it the natural incline. Quite a number of these oper-glasses are said to be in use, and they give excellent satisfaction. A party of four gentlemen had one between them at the theater one night, and though they have been regular corn jammers heretofore, going out between the acts with unfailing regularity and walking over whole rows of people, on this occasion they did not go out until the third act, when the opera-glass ran dry. It was amusing to see them take turns with that opera-glass, looking up in the gallery at some imaginary acquaintance. One would take the glass and look up and take a drink, and bow to somebody up stairs, and hand the glass to another and he would look up. The last one to drink out of it came near giving the whole scheme away by shaking it when it refused to give down. After the last drink the gentlemen sat in solemn silence for ten minutes, and then they could not stand it longer, so they got up and filed out for a drink. It was evident that they had got it filled while out, because they again began looking at the fellows in the gallery. If this opera-whisky-glass-flask comes into general use it will save visitors to places of amusement a great deal of annoyance, as there is no greater nuisance at a theater than a gang of fellows getting up and plowing through an audience to get a drink. Quite a number of ladies have been noticed looking up into the gallery with opera-glasses, but we cannot think they have secured these new flasks. However, if they have not, they had better be careful about looking up high for a time, for people will misconstrues their motives.

Bat Caves.

A Texas hunter says: The bat caves of Texas have been known to bear hunters and turkey hunters and other adventurous persons a long time. They are numerous in the mountains or semi-mountainous regions of the limestone districts. I dare say if any one should turn out to hunt them they would be found by hundreds. Wherever you find a considerable cave with an opening there you will be quite sure to find bats by the million. I have never seen the caves mentioned in the article, but have seen several. The only one I ever vantured to explore was either in Medina county or Bandera. They are not very pleasant places to go into, as one is continually haunted by the fear of rattlesnakes, she bears with cubs and the danger of falling into unknown abysses. They are regular witch holes. If there be witches in the world there you will find them.

I should think I explored that one in Bandera, or Medina, several hundred yards, as I judged, until I came to a fine creek rushing and roaring through it. Beyond the creek I could see another opening leading, no doubt, to still deeper and darker depths; but I had got enough of it and refused to venture any further. In this one I encountered the bat guano immediately on entering, and it continued a great distance. I could not judge how thick the deposit was, but it was certainly many feet. There could not have been less than several thousand tons of it, and it was accumulating with great rapidity. I should not be surprised now to learn that the cave has been so completely filled up by the deposits that the bats can no longer go into it.

One can scarely conceive of the great multitude of bats there are in the world until he has gone into one of these bat caves. They not only cover the walls and roofs completely, several tiers deep, apparently, but they actually hang from the roof in enormous bunches. When you stir up one of these great pendant bunches of bats there is a squeaking and fluttering, to be sure. The substance cast down by these bats is rich in nitrate of potash. For the manufacture of that salt no other substance in the world can compare with it. I saw any quanty of it in the Bandera or Medina cave, which, by some natural process, had been converted where it lay into pure saltpetre apparently. It would undoubtedly make a very strong fertilizer, besides furnishing gunpowder, etc., but whether the raw stuff is worth $60 a ton or not I cannot say. If it is worth anything like that figure I should say a Texas bat cave is better than a gold mine.

Wedding Pipes.

The city of Gouda, so famed for the old stained glass in the cathedral, and more generally associated with the manufacture of Dutch pipes, is about fifteen miles from Rotterdam. Among the variety of pipes made there is one called the wedding pipe; it is three feet three inches long in the stem; the bowl is ornamented with coats-of-arms. The Dutch make festivals of the copper wedding, the silver wedding, the golden wedding and the diamond wedding. On the occasion of the copper wedding the stem of the pipe is ornamented with copper leaves twining all the way up the stem, and at each successive festival the leaves are renewed according to the date of the commemmoration, which seldom passes the golden. In Amsterdam I once saw a diamond-leaved pipe which had been prepared for a seventy-fifth wedding.

Animals That Dig for Water.

For years the water question has been a conundrum on the plains of Arizona and Southern California. It is well-known that some of the land on the desert is of the best quality, and would produce the best crops in the world if rain would fall or water were plentiful enough for irrigation. This problem has been solved by a South American gentleman who has traveled over most of the world. It seems that the gentleman was traveling in a dry part of South America about eighteen months ago, all alone, looking for a new range for stock. He had journeyed about thirty miles from water and was beginning to get used up when he discovered one of those green spots on the desert that makes the lonely traveler's heart feel light. On nearer approach he saw that there was a town of small animals, similiar to the prairie dog of this country. They had mounds all around the green spot and seemed to be very numerous. When he rode up among them they all scampered into their holes, but soon came out again and became quite tame. He rode up to the spring or well and found it to be an excellent quality of water. After quenching his thirst he began to look around and investigate the new camp. The strangest thing that his attention was called to was the similarity of the hole from which the water flowed to the holes made by the dogs. The spring flowed from the entrance of a mound just the same as that in which the dogs lived, but it was much larger and on top was a large basin. Noticing this fact, and knowing that water was a great distance off, he began an investigation, and came to the conclusion that the little dogs had bored the well. Acting upon this decision he captured two of them and started for his ranch. On arriving there a pen was made in a dry place and the little fellows put in it In a few days the work began. They worked very rapidly and soon had a hole fifty or sixty feet deep? They seemed to be able to penetrate the hardest kind of soil, as they kept right on, stopping for nothing. One would work in the bottom of the hole while the other brought the dirt to the top. On the fifth day they seemed to be exhausted, and he gave them some water. This stopped work for several days, but they soon got thirsty and went to work as hard as ever. On the morning of the eighteenth day they both came up with a rush, followed by a stream of water. How deep they had gone it was impossible to tell, as the hole was not straight.

"What kind of looking animals are they?" asked the reporter.

"Very similar to the common prairie dog in size and color, only they have a bony snout and the claws are much longer and larger. They soon become tame and make nice pets. But I will have several of them down here in a few days and you can take a look at them."

"What do you propose doing?"

"I think there is large country south of here that can be utilized with the assistance of my pet dogs. I feel sure that every part of Southern California and Arizona can be cultivated where the land is rich enough to raise grain. These animals will find water if it is within 4 000 feet of the surface. I know it because I have tried them

Pensions.

From the memorandum compiled by the Commissioner of Pensions in Washington it appears that the actual amount paid for pensions on account of the late war to March 1, 1882, is $500,781,950. It is estimated that there are now on the pension-roll the names of 250,000 pensioners of the late war. This does not include 30,000 (estimated) service pensions on account of the war of 1812. The annual value of the 250,000 late war pensions is $27.500,000, and of the 30,000 war of 1812 pensions, $2,800,000, or an aggregate annual value in all of $30,300,000. Estimating the disbursements for May and June, the total paid for pensions during the current fiscal year will not vary much from $65,000,000. On April 1, 1882, there were on file 217,162 pending claims which, if allowed, would be entitled to arrears. There are 53,179 pending claims which were filed subsequent to the limitation imposed by the Arrears Act, and, when allowed, pension commences from date of filing. If the two classes just referred to should be at once added to the roll, (233,032), it would increase the annual value of pensions $24,500.000, which, added to the present annual value ($30,300,000), would be $54,800,000.

French Farming.

Every square foot of ground is put to use, has been in use for unnumbered generations. Here and there in the distance appear patches of wood, carefully preserved and guarded, but the rest of the land is almost bare of shade. There is no brush or tangle of weed and wild flower by the roadside, no thicket by the stream. The last of these trespassers were eradicated ages ago, along with the last stump. A grey stone wall borders the high way. The crossroads are often sunk 2 or 3 feet below the general level. Narrow ridges of earth mark the boundaries of the fields, and the furrows are driven so close to them that it is a wonder how the plough is turned. Single rows of poplars stretch with exasperating regularity across the landscape. They are trimmed close, and sometimes every twig is removed except a bunch at the extreme top, then they look like liberty poles with bushes tied to them. There are willows by the brook, but they are pollard-willows, kept for their twigs which are scrupulously cut off, and they lift their scarred and knotted trunks like hands from which all the fingers have been amputated.

Waterool.

The anniversary of Waterloo—June 18—was duly celebrated in England and elsewhere throughout the Queen's dominions by every regiment that had a part in the memorable fight. A feature of the observance was the decoration of the colors with laurel. In Chelsea College as an inpensioner, but one survivor of Waterloo now remains. His name is John Mackie, and he was present at a Marlborough House parade on June 18, receiving great attention. His age is 97, and he is said still to retain all his faculties. In various other parts of England there are living several other survivors of the battle.

Buying a Stove.

"It's human natur' the world over," says Bill Matson, the second-hand dealer. "Everybody wants what they can't have, or what they are told they can't have, which amounts to the same thing. If I have a damaged article, I always put it back behind the perfect ones, and nine times out of ten it is the first one sold. It's human natur', and 'specially in women!"

"Why do you say women?" queried a reporter. "Aren't men as often swindled in buying as women are?"

Swindled! swindled! My dear boy, who said anything about swindling? People swindle themselves; insist on being swindled. Men generally use their judgment in buying, but a woman rarely does. Set forty rocking chairs out there in a row, mark one of them 'sold' and every woman who wants a rocking chair will want that particular one, and won't have any other. Some men are the same way, but most are not. You know Mitchell?"

"Yes,"

"The first time you meet him, ask him about that ar' stove.

"How's that?"

"Last fall I bought four stoves, all alike. When he came to black 'em, we found a crack in the bottom of one of 'em as wide as your finger. We wanted a stove over to the house, so I told the boy to shine it up, put it out of sight, and the first time he had the wagon out to carry it over. I could put a piece of sheet iron over the crack, and it would do well enough for us. Well, that evening Mitch came along, and, says he, "Ow much for one of them stoves?'

"Twelve dollars," says Fred.

"Twelve dollars be blowed!' says Mitch. 'Do yer take me for a Rothschild? I'll give yon ten.'

"'All right,' says Fred, 'which one will you have?'

"Mitch commenced a-lookin' 'em over, when suddenly he spied the cracked one a sittin' over there with a piece of old carpet thrown over it. 'What's all that?' says he.

"'One that Bill is a goin' to take over to the house,' says Fred.

"'Well, that's the one I want,' says Mitch.

"'It's cracked,' says Fred.

"'That's too thin,' says Mitch. 'You must take me for a sucker! You said I could have my choice for ten dollars. There's your money. Send it right up.' And I'll be hanged if he wasn't so 'fraid that Fred would take up one of the sound ones that he made him go and hitch up the team right then and take that stove up to his house that night. 'Bout a week after that Mitch kindled a fire in his stove, filled her up with coal, and went to bed. The heat opened up that crack, and 'bout midnight that stove went off with a 'bang!' that made Mitch think judgment had hit him. I took the old stove back and gave him a good one in its place, but Mitch buys the beer reg'lar every time he goes by here. Jest you say to him, Mitch, how about ar' stove?' and you've got a drink a-comin', sure!"

Cattle Transportation.

A train of ten improved stock cars, containing 158 head of cattle, arrived in New York on the night of May 28. The train left Chicago on the 26th, and ran to Buffalo on slow time. From Buffalo to New York a speed of from 30 to 45 miles an hour was maintained. This is said to be the quickest trip ever made by a live stock train, and the condition of the cattle on their arrival proved the excellence of the treatmdnt they had received on their long journey. The weight of the cattle when loaded in Chicago was 226,098 pounds, an average of 1,430 pounds a head. They arrived in New York at midnight, and early the next morning their aggregate weight was found to be 222,870 pounds, an average of 1,410 pounds each, showing a shrinkage of only 20 pounds a head. The usual shrinkage for this journey is from 70 to 100 pounds. The cattle were watered at stations along the road, and at the same time supplied with hay to be eaten while the train was running. The improved cars are each 40 feet long, inside measurement, or 10 feet longer than the ordinary cattle car. Each car contains sixteen stalls, eight of which face to one side and eight to the other. These stalls are 2½ feet in width, 8½ feet in length, and 7½ feet high, allowing ample room for the largest steer to lie down on and rise from at will his comfortable dried sand bed of an inch and a half's thickness. They are separated by gates, which are cushioned, with spring fastenings, against which the animal can lean without being bruised by the motion of the train. For about one-sixth of the width of the car the gates are permanent, and extend from the floor to the ceiling, but for the remainder of their length fold upward into the rigid section, thus making a free passage for the cattle to pass out of or into the cars. The gates are dropped down, one at a time, as each animal is walked into its stall, while the car is being loaded. The heads of the animals are between the stationary sections, so that "hooking" or quarreling about feed is effectually prevented. In front of the beasts, along the sides of the car, are continuous troughs for feed and water. The food, which may be cut feed or dry hay, is easily introduced from the outside by raising a hinged board that is upheld by a hook while the food is being placed, and afterward dropped and fastened by another hook on the outside to prevent the feed from being thrown out. The water is received through an aperture in the top of the car, and is conveyed directly to the troughs through pipes. The train was provided with automatic brakes.

Old Men.

Von Moltke, the veteran chief of the German Army, will smile, if he ever smiles, when he reads, if he ever reads, the debates in the United States Senate, the "overwhelming argument" in favor of the bill retiring army officers at the age of sixty-four, that "successful wars the world over have been fought by the young and middle-aged." Von Moltke was only sixty-six when he began the campaign of Sadowa, in 1866, and not above seventy-one when, in 1870-71, he captured Paris, after having annihilated two entire armies in a short campaign of less than a year.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10., 1882.

THE MILLHEIM JOURNAL

Is published every Thursday, in Musser's Building, corner of Main and Penn streets at

$1.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE

Or $1.25 if not paid in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	1 week.	1 mo.	3 mo.	6 mo.	1 year.
1 square,...	$1 00	$2 00	$3 00	$4 00	$6 00
¼ column,...	3 00	4 00	6 00	10 00	15 00
½ column,...	5 00	8 00	12 00	20 00	35 00
1 column,...	8 00	12 00	20 00	35 00	60 00

One inch makes a square. Administrators and Executors' Notices $2.50. Transient advertisements and locals 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion.

Job Work done on short notice.

DEININGER & BUMILLER,

Editors and Proprietors.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Revs P C Weidenmyer and J D Shortess Preach's

Sunday School, 1¾ P. M.—D. L. Zerby, Supt.

Missionary Society meets on the second Monday evening of each month.

Methodist.

Rev. Furman Adams Preacher-in-charge.

Preaching next Sunday evening.

Sunday School at 1¾ P. M.—John Kimport, Supt.

Reformed.

Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor.

Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday morning, German.

United Brethren.

Rev. Shannon, Preacher-incharge.

Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor.—Communion services at St. Paul's next Sunday morning. Preaching next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

United Sunday School.

Meets at 9 A. M.—H. K. Luse, Supt.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in their hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening. Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.
C. W. HARTMAN, Sec. W. L. BRIGHT, N. G.

Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 1½, P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.
D. L. ZERBY, Sec. T. G. ERHARD, Master.

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.
A. WALTER, Sec. B. O. DEININGER, Prest.

The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.
J. W. Foote, Sec. D. I. Brown Prest.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
ROBERT E. PATTISON,
OF PHILADELPHIA.

For Lieutenant Governor,
CHAUNCEY F. BLACK,
OF YORK.

For Judge of the Supreme Court,
SILAS M. CLARK,
OF INDIANA.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs,
J. SIMPSON AFRICA,
OF HUNTINGDON.

For Congressman-at-Large,
MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT,
OF TIOGA.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress,
ANDREW G. CURTIN,
OF BELLEFONTE.
(Subject to the decision of the congressional conference.)

For Senator,
C. T. ALEXANDER,
OF BELLEFONTE.
(Subject to the decision of the senatorial conference.)

For Assembly,
HENRY MEYER,
OF MILES.
B. F. HUNTER,
OF BENNER.

For Jury Commissioner,
J. H. TOLBERT,
OF WALKER.

For Coroner,
J. S. HOY,
OF BELLEFONTE.

IMPORTANT TO VOTERS.

Last day for being assessed and registered—Thursday, September 7th.

Last day for paying taxes—Saturday, October 7th.

Last day for being naturalized—Saturday October 7th.

Voters should attend to these important matters or it may cause great trouble.

It is simply impossible for us to give the proceedings of the county convention this week—time and space both forbid. But we give the main point—the ticket—and will publish the full proceedings next week:

Congress:—A. G. Curtin; *Senator:*—C. T. Alexander; *Assembly:*—Henry Meyer, B. F. Hunter. *Jury Commissioner:*—J. H. Tolbert. *Coroner:*—J. S. Hoy.

The Model Candidate.

Pattison was not present in Harrisburg at the convention which nominated him; he never left his office in Philadelphia, nor was he for a moment upset or distracted by his nomination. Such self possession in a young man not yet thirty-two years of age, and nominated for the highest office in the gift of the people of a great state, is certainly remarkable, and his letter marks an epoch in the history of politics in Pennsylvania. The genius of common sense is the secret to success in business, and its infusion into the politics of Pennsylvania is what is needed to redeem the commonwealth from misrule, extravagance and corruption.

PRESIDENT Arthur's veto message is a sound constitutional document so far as it relates the squandering of the public funds under the thin garb of the so-called *River and Harbor* Improvement Bill. The following extract gives the general tennor and spirit of the message, but it had not the slightest weight with our present corrupt congress and the disgraceful measure was passed over the President's veto by a two-thirds vote:

My principal objection to the bill is that it contains appropriations for purposes not for the common defense or general welfare and which do not promote commerce among the states. Those provisions in controversy are entirely for the benefit of the particular localities in which it is proposed to make improvements. I regard such appropriation of the public money as beyond the power given by the constitution to Congress and the President. I feel more bound to withhold my signature from the bill because of the peculiar evils which manifestly result from this infraction of the constitution. Appropriations of this nature to be devoted purely to local objects tend to an increase in number and in amount. As the citizens of one State find that money, to raize which they, in common with the whole country, are taxed, is to be expended for local improvements in another State, they demand similar benefits for themselves. It is not unnatural that they should seek to indemnify themselves for such use of public funds by securing appropriations for similar improvements in their own neighborhood.

Thus, as the bill becomes more objectionable, it secures more support This result invariably and unnecessarily follows a neglect to observe the constitutional limitations imposed upon the law making power.

Give Pattison a Chance.

Yes give Pattison a chance! He is a platform within himself. Like the Roman matron, who pointed to her children as her jewels, the Democrats point to his magnificent record while Comptroller of Philadelphia as their political jewel. He does not come to taxpayers with honeyed words of promised reform when he gets into office. He lays open his record; he shows the figure which tell of millions saved to the debt-ridden taxpayers. He makes no promises; he does better; he shows what he has actually done, and lays this before the voters as an earnest of what he will do for the State if he has the opportunity: He has been tried and not failed wherein most men fail. He has actually managed the people's affairs with the same care as his own. He has saved money to the taxpayers, and is not afraid to be honest.

We say again, give Pattison a chance. We want such a man at Harrisburg. We want him there, that when the thief and the plunderer come up with their fraudulent claims, he can say to them, "I forbid." Added to his incorruptible record, he has youth; is ambitious to make a great name; is full of ardor; and is free from political complications that would compel him to administer the State Goverment in the interest of any man or ring. It would be administered for the people and only in their interest. We want a new leaf turned over. New political methods are required to place the State back in the old rut of economy and honesty. If the people of Pennsylvania give Robert E. Pattison a chance, they will never have cause to regret it. He will bring them what they have not had in more than half a generation—good government.—*Doylestown Democrat.*

Congressional Humor.

It is very amusing—very. It makes the politicians laugh, even if the judicious grieve. When Butterworth made some remarks on the floor of Congress so indecent that they would not be permitted to appear in the *Congressional Record*, and ladies were warned from the galleries, his colleagues laughed heartily. Mr. Butterworth was so pert and pleasing and blackguardish that they were compelled to hold their sides, they laughed so much. When the Vice President-elect of the United States, now its President, described at a Delmonico dinner, in honor of Star Route Dorsey, by what persuasive arts of corruption that sweet gentleman had sayed Indiana, the table was set in a roar. It was so highly diverting. When Senator Ingalls described the river and harbor bill, by which it is proposed to take twenty millions of dollars from the treasury to aid in the re-election of Congressman, as "the annual shame, scandal and disgrace of American legislation," the Senate burst into a loud guffaw. Their part in the perpetration of the annual shame, scandal and disgrace never so much a shame, scandal and disgrace as this year, moved their risibles. It is possible that the sober sense of the country may be shocked at this laughter. It is sometimes too long and too loud. It comes in at the wrong time. There really isn't anything funny in obscene jesting, in election frauds or in legislative stealing. The electors' turn may come one of these days.

Another Ticket in Prospect.

There is some talk of making the political situation in Pennsylvania still more interesting by the organization of a third Republican party for the fall campaign. This body is to be a kind of compromise between the Regular Republicans and the Independents, or rather a refuge into which any Republican who is dissatisfied with the Cameron domination, and not entirely pleased with the Independent position can place himself, and be as happy as the somewhat involved situation will permit.

THE Republicans of the eighth Ohio congressional district have made the disgraceful conduct and arbitrary rulings of speaker Kiefer their own by a unanimous re-nomination of that petty little man, at Springfield on the 2nd instant.

BLAIR county has two colored aspirants for legislative honors—George J. Irons, a colored musician, who announces himself as an independent republican candidate, and Mr. Nesbit, a prominent colored politician and a stalwart republican.

The Case Clearly Stated.

The New York *Tribune* thus tersely and correctly sums up the Republican situation in Pennsylvania:

It is absurd to say that General Beaver has any chance of being elected. He could not be if the Independent ticket were out of the field. He simply blocks the way. The Independents say he represents Bossism, against which they are fighting, and that so long as he stays in the field they will stay. Upon him and not upon them rests the responsibility of the threatened disaster. Senator Cameron put him in the field in the face of the Independent protest because he did not believe the Independents would dare to continue their opposition. He has found out now that he miscalculated, but rather than retreat he will defeat the party. Let the responsibility be put where it belongs, upon the Boss system. We have been hoping that the Republicans of the State would rise in their might and save the party from defeat by dispairing the Boss before election day. Perhaps they will yet, but the prospect is not encouraging.

The responsibility is just "where it belongs, upon the Boss system," and no ingenuity of machine leaders or of weak-kneed, half-shell Independents can delude any intelligent voter on the subject.

It is absurd to say that Beaver can be elected, and every plan now contemplate to debauch Democratic votes to make up the Independent defection, will only multiply Independents and demoralize the machine followers.

The open boast by Cooper and Beaver that large numbers of Democratic votes are to be secured for Beaver, will make the delivery of the promised Democratic votes impossible, and must drive thousands of honest Republicans from the Boss lines.

By-and by Cameron, Cooper and Beaver will learn that there is now a popular flood against Bosses and spoilsmen; and as fast as they stop one overflow, two will break out to give vent to the irresistible tide that can take no pause until the Boss machine is destroyed.—*Philada. Times.*

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S Sales.—By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Picas of Centre County and to me directed, there willbe exposed at public sale in the Court House in Bellefonte, on Saturday, August 26, A. D. 1882, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., the following described Real Estate of the Defendants, to wit:

NO. 1.

All that certain message lot or piece of ground situate in the Borough of Bellefonte County of Centre & State of Penna discribed as follows on the N. by lands of John P. Harris on the E. by lands of A. G. Curtin on the S. by an Alley and on W. by lot of James Hayley, fronting on said Alley about 70 ft. extending back about 200 ft. to lands of John P. Harris. Thereon erected a two story double frame House, Stable and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William H. Weaver.

NO. 2.

All those three certain messages tenements or parcels of land situate in Centre County Penna. bounded and described as follows to wit situate lying and bring in the township of Benner County & State aforesaid known as the

NO. 2.

All the right title and interest of defendant in all that certain lot of ground situate in Gregg Twp. Centre County Pa. beginning at stones thence by land of J. B. Heckman S. 27¼° W. 36¾ perches to stones S. 60½° W. 66 perches to post in Penns Creek thence by lands of A. Zerby S. 37° E. 13 perches to stones thence along the right of way of the L. & T. R. R. N. 55½° E. 28½ perches to a Hemlock stump and thence along a reserved road N. 1° W. 26-4 to post N. 2° W. 52 to the place of beginning containing 4 acres and 4 perches neat measure, thereon erected a dwelling house Pottery and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Benjamin Breon.

NO. 3.

A lot of ground situate in Walker township Centre County Penna., bounded on the South by Public Road on the West by lot of Owen Astin on the North by lands of Henry Snavely and on the East by an Alley and lot of Mrs. Eva Rogers containing one acre more or less; thereon erected a frame dwelling house stable and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of J. D. Krebs.

Terms Cash; no deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

35 T. J. DUNKEL, Sheriff.

ADMINISTRARORS' NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of George Harter, late of the Borough of Millheim, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

G. M. HARTER, Penn township,
M. S. FEIDLER, Haines township } Administrators.

Aug. 10th, 1882. 6t.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas Hosterman, late of Haines township, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement. We have appointed Saturday August 12th as a day of settlement, at the late residence of the deceased.

THOMAS W. HOSTERMAN,
CHARLES W. HOSTERMAN,
Executors

Woodward. July 27 1882. 6t.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—By an order issued by the Orphan's Court of Centre Co. the subscriber will offer at public sale on the premises at Coburn, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12TH 1882,

all that certain lot, containing one-fourth acre more or less, bounded on the west by lands of Jacob Witmyer, and on the north, east and south by lands of Benj. Kerstetter, being the property of Daniel S. Kerstetter, deceased. Thereon erected a good, new dwelling house, and other outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE: One half on confirmation of sale, and balance in one year with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock.

BENJ. KERSTETTER, Administrator.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of John Bierly, late of Miles township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate settlement, and those having claims against the same, to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

SAML. GRAMLY,
J. B. CRAWFORD,
Executors

Rebersburg July 24, 1882. 6t.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—The following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in any way interested, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre county on Wednesday, the 30th day of August, 1882, for allowance and confirmation:

1. Account of John Hoffer, guardian of Ellen Searson, a minor child of Thomas Searson, late of Benner township, deceased.
2. Account of Daniel Brumgart, administrator of &c., of J. P. Kreider, late of Miles township, deceased.
3. The first and partial account of Jane E. Hoover, administratrix of &c., of A. J. Hoover, late of Huston township, deceased.
4. The account of B. O. Deininger executor of &c., of Catharine Held, late of Millheim Borough, deceased.
5. The account of Jacob F. Royer, administrator of &c., of John B. Royer, late of Potter township, deceased.
6. The account of Sarah Randall, executrix of &c., of Jane Brooks, late of Milesburg Borough, deceased.
7. The account of James L. Sommerville, administrator of &c., of James Sommerville, Sr., late of Snow Shoe township, deceased.
8. The account of A. E. Stenson, guardian of &c., of David L. Ray, a minor child of David Ray, late of Ferguson township, deceased.
9. The account of David B. Pletcher, guardian of Orrie L. Heverly, a minor child of James Heverly, late of Howard township, deceased.
10. The account of John Coldron, administrator of &c., of Samuel Jamison, late of Gregg township, deceased.
11. The account of J. H. Reifsnyder, administrator of &c., of Jacob Immel, late of Penn township, deceased.
12. The account of Samuel Snyder, administrator *de bonis non cum testamento annexo* of &c., of George Snyder, late of Haines township, deceased.
13. The account of Samuel Milliken, Jr., administrator of &c., of Nancy M. Reed, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.
14. The account of J. W. Stewart, trustee appointed to sell the real estate of Scott Williams, late of Huston township, deceased, under proceedings in partition.
15. The account of Henry Eckenroth, guardian of Sarah B. Gross, a minor child of John Gross, late of Spring township, deceased, as filed by Charlotte Eckenroth, administratrix of &c., of Henry Eckenroth, deceased.
16. The account of John K. Hosterman, administrator of &c., of Jared Fullmer, late of Miles township, dece sed.
17. The account of J. C. Zimmerman, administrator of &c., of Rachel Markle, late of Walker township, deceased.
18. The account of J. D. Shugert, guardian of Elvina Bayard, minor child of Lieut John A. Bayard, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.
19. Final account of George B. Coale, administrator *cum testamento annexo* of &c., of George Buchanan, late of Gregg township, deceased.
20. The final account of H. Harshberger, administrator of &c., of David Harshberger, late of Walker township, deceased.
21. Final account of John Bower and D. O. Bower, executors of &c., of Adam Bower, late of Haines township, deceased, as filed by D. O. Bower, acting executor.
22. Second and final account of John B. Royer, one of the administrators of &c., of Samuel Royer, late of Potter township, dec'd.
23. The account of John S. Yearick, administrator of &c., of Samuel Yearick, late of Walker township, deceased.
24. The account of Angeline McBride, testamentary guardian of John McBride Summy, a minor child of Caroline C. Summy, late of Benner township, deceased.
25. The account of David Sharer, executor of &c., of Conrad Struble, late of Walker township deceased.
26. The account of Jacob D. Valentine, guardian of Anna J. Valentine, a minor child of Reuben B. Valentine, late of Spring township, deceased.
27. The account of H. Harshberger, trustee appointed to sell the real estate of David Harshberger, late of Walker township, deceased.
28. The account of J. H. Rameis, administrator of &c., of George Rameis, late of Harris township, deceased.
29. The account of Samuel Gramley, trustee appointed to sell the real estate of Philip Gramley, Sr., late of Miles township, deceased.
30. The account of Henry Smith and Mary A. Smith, administrators of &c., of Joan Smith, late of Boggs township, deceased.
31. The first partial account of Henry F. Bitner, executor of &c., of Jacob Bitner, late of Gregg township, deceased.
32. The first and final account of Rebecca G. Hosterman and C. W. Sechrist, administrators of &c., of Wm. G. Hosterman, late of Walker township, deceased, as filed by C. W. Sechrist, acting administrator.
33. The account of J. W. Mattern, executor of &c., of R. D. McKinney, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased.
34. The first and final account of John W. Mattern, guardian of Joseph P. Newman and Walter Clark Newman, minor children of Richard Newman.
35. The account of Jacob Dunkle, administrator of &c., of John Dunkle, late of Walker township, deceased.
36. The first account of John P. Lucas, administrator of &c., of Warren Lucas, late of Curtin township, deceased.
37. Second account of Jacob W. Snook and E. W. Snook, administrators of &c., of Levi Snook, late of Miles township, deceased.
38. First and final account of Jesse Woodring, guardian of N. C. Spotts (formerly Cowher) a minor child of Elias Cowher, late of Worth township, deceased.
39. The account of Wm. H. Miller and Catharine Miller, administrators of &c., of Henry Miller, late of Spring township, deceased.
40. The second and final account of John Irwin, Jr., and M. H. Wilson, executors of &c., of Wm. P. Wilson, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.
41. The first account of James Huston and James P. Coburn, executors of &c., of Thomas Huston, late of Walker township, deceased, as filed by James P. Coburn, one of the executors.
42. Account of James P. Coburn, executor of &c., of Samuel Huston, late of Potter township, deceased.
43. The account of John Meyers, acting administrator *de bonis non cum testamento annexo* of &c., of Catharine Bohn, late of Harris township, deceased.
44. The account of Jennie B. McElroy, administratrix of &c., of Thomas B. McElroy, late of Potter township, deceased.
45. The first and final account of John D. Thompson and Henry Thompson, administrators of &c., of John Thompson, late of Liberty township, deceased.
46. The first partial account of John Hess and J. G. Heberling, administrators of &c., of James Dunlap, late of Ferguson township, deceased.
47. The first and final account of J. G. Irwin, administrator *de bonis non* of &c., of Daniel Riley, late of Harris township, deceased.
48. The account of Thomas Dale, executor of &c., of David Dale, late of College township, deceased.
49. The first and final account of Peter Ripka, guardian of Susan R. Decker, now Bubb, a minor child of Conrad Decker, late of Potter township, deceased.
50. The first and final account of John Hoffer, administrator of &c., of Jesse Fulton, late of College township, deceased.
51. The account of John Augustus Henderson, acting executor of &c., of A. A. Henderson, late of Brooklyn, New York, deceased.
52. The account of M. L. Rishel and W. F. Bearick, administrators of &c., of Col. John Rishel, late of Gregg township, deceased.
53. The second account of Mrs. Dora Hirsh (formerly Sussman), Aaron Gans and Henry Lehman, executors of &c., of Abraham Sussman, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

JAMES A. McCLAIN, *Register.*

31-4t

PATENTS

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THE OLD, RELIABLE PLACE.

Summer Announcement in Six Points:

1st. We have been in the business at Millheim for many years and thoroughly understand it in all its branches and details.

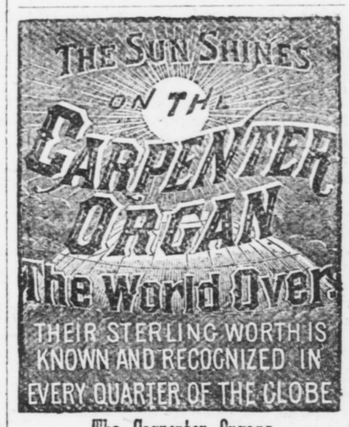
2nd We are progressive and have made our Marble Works one of the most successful mechanical establishments in Centre county.

3rd. We keep a full and complete stock on hand at all times and constantly add new designs and styles.

4th. We buy our stock in large quantities direct from the quarries and have special rates of freight—and give our customers the benefit of this system.

5th. We fill our orders and perform our contracts to the letter and our patrons are always satisfied.

6th. We can not be undersold by any establishment in the interior of the state.



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Perfection in every detail of manufacture,
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LAND! A. A. THOMAS, St. Cloud Building, Washington, D. C. Practices before the United States General Land Office. Contested cases, private land claims, mining, pre-emption and homestead cases prosecuted before the Department of the Interior and Supreme Court; and all classes of claims before the Executive Departments. Special attention given to town-site cases. Land warrants, homestead floats, and all kinds of land scrip bought and sold.

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We send free on 30 days' trial

DR. DYE'S ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELTS

And other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES TO MEN suffering from NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST VITALITY and KINDRED TROUBLES. Also for RHEUMATISM, LIVER and KIDNEY TROUBLES, and many other diseases. Speedy cures guaranteed. Illustrated Pamphlet free. Address

VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

PAYNE'S FARM ENGINES.



Vertical & Spark-Arresting Engines from 2 to 12 horse-power, mounted or unmounted. Best and Cheapest Engines made. **$150** upwards. Send for Illustrated Catalogue **U** for information and price to

B. W. PAYNE & SONS, Box 846, Corning, N. Y.

GET YOUR JOB PRINTING DONE AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE.

Prompt and fine work at reasonable rates.

MORE

NEW GOODS!

FOR THE SUMMER OF 1882.

Fourth Stock Just Arriving for the Spring and Summer at the



Bee Hive

Lock Haven, Pa.

And we can safely say at prices that will suit everyone. Cotton Good have never been as cheap as now. On account of the cold and backward Spring New York and Philadelphia jobbers over-loaded themselves in the early part of the season, and are now willing to sell their goods at a loss rather than carry them over the season. We took advantage of these bargains and are now prepared to sell you goods lower than you ever bought them. We will give you a list of a few of the

GREAT BARGAINS!

All Prints in Standard makes, such as Cocheco, Pacific and Merrimac Prints 6¼ cents, never sold lower than 8 cents. Dress Ginghams in a beautiful line of colors, 8 cents, former price 12½ cents. 33-inch Percales 8 cents, former price 12½ cents. 4 4 Hill Muslin, bleached, 8½ cents, together with a full line of Seersuckers, French Ginghams, Lawns in Cotton and Linen, Unbleached Muslins, Crashes, Tickings, Table Linens and all other Domestic Goods at prices in proportion to those just mentioned. In

DRESS GOODS

We have some bargains to offer. The best thing we have now for the money is an all-wool-filling CASHMERE at 8 cents; they are in medium and light shades only, but the former price on them has been 12½ cents; at 8 cents they are better to buy than Calico. Remember they are half wool.

Buntings in all shades at 12½ cents.
Buntings all wool at 20 and 25 cents.
Buntings in a little better grade at 35 cents.
Buntings in double width, fine, all-wool at 75 cents.

Another Lot of Summer Silks

These goods are scarce, but we have the styles now better than at any time this season and prices are equally as low; together with these we have all the new things in Summer Dress Goods in all the new shades. Large line of Plain and Colored Silks, best goods $1.25; lowest price 47½ cents. We still have a big trade on our $1.00 Black Silk, the best in the city for the money.

NUN'S VEILINGS

You have heard a great deal about this fabric no doubt. We have all the desirable light shades such as pink, light blue, cream and white. Fringes and Passementeries have had their day; laces are the rage now. Spanish and Spanish Gimpure—these we can not give prices on here as there are so many qualities and widths, but they start at 25 cents and go to $1.50 per yard; in the fine goods we have 2 and in some patterns 3 widths. We can tell you better about them when you come to see them; we do not ask you to buy if prices are not as low and varieties greater than any other place in town.

WHITE LINEN DeINDIES

With as fine a line of Embroideries in match goods ever brought to this city; it is worth your time to come in if for nothing else than to see them, we will take great pleasure in showing them together with the above named goods. We have all the new things in

Kid and Lisle Thread Gloves, Lace Collars, Linen Collars, Handkerchiefs, Lace Mitts, Etc.

Ladies' White Kid Gloves (Foster Pattern), in 10 hooks; sizes from 5½ to 8. Still afew more

CARPETS,

In Brussels left at 55, 87½ and 95c. We have given you a list of the goods carry and will guarantee prices as low as you ever bought them.

N. B.—10,000 pounds Wool wanted in exchange or for cash.

J. F. EVERETT & CO.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10., 1882.

DEININGER & BUMILLER,

Editors and Proprietors.

Local Department.

—The Millheim B.& L. Association will meet next Monday evening.

—Ninety widows are going to have a picnic all by themselves. What next?

—A good town property at private sale. Inquire at this office. tf.

—The attentian of our readers is directed to the Sheriff's sales in another column.

—G. M. Harter & M. S. Feidler give notice that they are the administrators of the estate of George Harter deceased.

—Lock Haven has a debt of $164,686. The debt of Millheim is exactly $000.000. The former place has a big majority.

—Don't let your Canada thistles go to seed. If you do any person can bring you before the law and have you fined $5 and costs.

—Mr. & Mrs. S. D. Musser left town on Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Cantner, the father of Mrs. Musser who resided at Milroy.

—And now a New Berlin chap comes to the front with a corn stalk said to measure 14 feet 6 inches. Well, that's a whopper of a —corn stalk.

—The Madisonburg Harvest Home Picnic last Saturday was well attended but otherwise a rather tame affair. The balloon ascension in the afternoon was an utter failure.

—We are having delicious showers of rain, which will help the corn, potatoes and vegetables along so that we can look for plentiful crops and thank kind Providence for it.

—Mr. George Ulrich and family, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Stover, are off this week on a visit to Mr. John Stover's near Lewistown. Hope they will have a pleasant time.

FARM SOLD.—The other day Mr. B. F. Frankenberger bought the Philips farm above Millheim, at executors' private sale, for $85 per acre. It is a choice little farm of sixty four acres.

—M. M. Hilliards great Menagerie & Circus is exhibiting in Millheim to-day. Charley Madden, the celebrated clown and vocalist, endorsed by the public and press is with this show at present.

—A Lancaster printer lost seven dollars at the Landisville camp meeting. Serves him right. No printer has any right to be running around loose with such a big amount of money about him.

$10 REWARD.—I will pay a reward of ten dollars to the person, to whom I gave two new fly nets, to deliver to W. L. Musser, and who will certify that he did deliver the same to said W. L. Musser. R. V. SHAFER.
3t Late of Howard Pa.

—Dr. Stam is busily engaged in rebuilding the old corner mansion, and judgeing from present appearance he will soon transform the old hulk into a fine dwelling house . If about twenty of our citizens would follow the example our young city would improve rapidly.

—The Millheim band attended the picnic at Madisonburg last Saturday and delighted the people with their superior and well executed music. Our town still has reasons to be proud of that organization and the citizens should not forget to appreciate the services the boys render by their delightful serenades.

VALUABLE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD.—The real estate of the late Adam Fisher, deceased, known as Farmers' Mills, in Gregg township, about two miles north of Spring Mills, will be sold by the executors on Saturday, Sept. 9th. The premises consist of an excellent flouring mill, saw mill, dwelling house and store stand, and some forty acres of land. It is one of the most desirable properties in Centre county for an enterprising business man. See bills.

Inventors and Patentees.

should send for instructions, reasonable terms, references, &c., to Edson Brothers, Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. who furnish the same *without charge*. Edson Brothers is a well known and successful firm of large experience, having been established in 1865. tf

Read, Mark and Learn !

That a fine, enclosed Picnic Ground, with every convenience, Swings, Croquet Ground, Quoits, Pavillion, and a Fine Spring of pure water with plenty of shade, has now been completed at Spring Mills. Societies, Clubs, Lodges and all respectable parties will be accommodated on reasonable terms. Carriages and tickets to the celebrated Penn Caves at moderate rates. Address

GEO. B. NASH,
3m Spring Mills House.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.—We learn from a reliable source that the only son of our friend Daniel P. Heckman, residing at Buffalo Run, some miles west of Bellefonte, was killed by lightning on Monday afternoon while engaged in hauling oats. The particulars of the sad affair we can not give, nor even the name of the young man, whose age is about eighteen years.

—Mr. S. S. Shaffold & Lady are spending part of the summer at the Spring Mills House. Mr. Shaffold is a special agent of the Provident Life & Trust Co. of Philadelphia. This is one of the substantial Quakers institutions of the state, and is doing a large and careful business.

—Campmeeting was attended by a large number of people on Sunday and we are glad to add that good order prevailed. On Sunday night however some malicious villain cut up Mr. M. L. Fiedler's harness so badly that he could not use it to go home with. Such acts are about the meanest and lowest form of revenge or devilitry we know of.

—Among our visitors during the last week—excepting the candidates—were Col. Shortlidge and Major Forster, of Bellefonte, Rev. W. C. McCool, of Turbotville, Pa., Mr. Samuel Harter, of Georges Valley, Mr. R. V. Shafer, of Mill Hall, Mr. George Huss, of Linden Hall, and B. F. Klepper and son of Booneville—a fine looking and substantial set of men. They may call again.

ADVICE GRATIS.—The candidates just nominated for congressman, senator, assemblymen, jury commissioner and coroner had better go to Lewin in a body and have their sizes taken for campaign suits. "Don't you forget it" gentlemen. We want you to have the best possible appearance when you come around to solicit our votes, or make speeches, and Lewin is just the chap to rig you out in first class style. Don't risk defeat by appearing in patched unmentionables and general slouchiness. 2t.

GOOD NEWS TO THE POOR.—The grain circular issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington gives the following encouraging account from information and estimates collected up to July 11th. Taking 100 as a basis the corn crop promises a yield of 85. The State making the most favorable average is Georgia, 108, and the poorest is Illinois, 68; and Iowa, 72 All the Southern States show a high condition; most of them will average 100. Wheat, with the present promise of spring, it is anticipated, will show a crop of 450,000,000, to 500,000,000 bushels. Rye is fully 100 and present s the feature, perhaps never before known, of selling for less money per bushel than corn. Oats are in high condition and are represented as 103. Potatoes are is largely increased acreage, standing at 107. The increased acreage of corn is 2,500,000 acres.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Everybody is going to the Mountain picnic.

W. F. Rearick lost a valuable horse. The animal tramped into a nail and had to be killed.

Mr. E. L. Bergstresser, the photo artist is here and makes excellent work His prices are reasonable and he has plenty to do.

Mr. J. Grove's cellar wall is going up.

Mr. P. S. Dale is getting his "addition" fixed up very nicely. He is improving constantly. More men of his stamp are needed in town.

Mr. T. B. Jamison is rebuilding his house—a good move.

Our old friend Daniel Lose has improved his property more than any man in town. Success to the old veteran.

Grenoble says the cash system works splendidly—all O. K.

SAM PATCH.

News Miscellany.

An Italian beggar at Williamsport had $2,000 sewed up in his clothes.

There are eight nationalities represented among the workmen on the new railroad near Sunbury.

The prospects for a large peach crop in Delaware and Maryland were never so flattering as at present. It is estimated that it will exceed by over a million baskets any preceeding year.

Three Berks county men held a postmortem upon a valuable cow which had died suddenly, to see what ailed her. All of them were blood poisoned, one died from lockjaw and the others are not expected to live.

THE "Pattison and Black" balloon which was sent up fran Centre Square, York, on Saturday evening remained in the air about twenty minutes. It took a northeasterly direction at first, but on rising higher struck another current, which carried it in a westerly direction and it landed near the residence of Chauncey F. Black.

Margaret Kane, of Mauch Chunk, walking in bare feet stepped upon a vicious copperhead which at once immodestly buried its fangs in the calf of her leg. She was stupefied with liquor and a live toad fastened on the wound. The toad obligingly absorbed the poison and died, and the little girl recovered.

The new railroad routes are so numerous in Forest county that an old farmer who had seven hens tied each hen to a separate railroad stake in his yard, and each stake represented a different railroad company. That would be a good place to build a union depot.

A confirmed drunkard tried to stab a Pittsburg priest in order that he might be imprisoned and placed beyond the temptation of strong dridk, the appetite for which is beyond control.

The prophet Venner must have been most fearfully mixed when he made the weather for July. If he can do no better for the balance of the season he had better shut up shop.

Dr. S. M. Bell has been arrested in Somerset county on the charge of having failed to register as the statute requires. His case is the first under the new law.

The railroad laborers at Sunbury, especially the negroes and foreigners, make things lively in that vicinity. The other night Sunbury came near being the scene of a very serious riot.

Philipsburg is expending about $200,000 on building improvements this year Will somebody take the census and tell us what Millheim is doing ?

Children Playing With Rattlesnakes.

Yesterday afternoon, while Mr. Spires was passing the residence of Isaiah Anderson, in Brooklyn, he saw two litte children throwing sticks at a rattlesnake, and from their familiarity with his snakeship he realized that they were not at all familiar with snakes. He hailed Mrs. Alexander and asked her to bring him a gun, for he did not dare to cope with it by means of a stick only. The gun was brought, the snake's head was shot off, and the body measured nine and a half feet.—*Florida Times.*

JOB GUTWALD'S WAY.—Joseph Gutwald, of Cambria county, announces himself a candidate for the Legislature, as follows: "My Platform—I am a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the Democratic Primary Election, I have been a life long Democrat, in favor of Low Taxes and Low Salaries. If I should not get to your home between this and the election, please accept the following excuse: The Road is Long, the Weather's Hot ! Time's Precious, the Election Close ! Go to the Election on the 14th of August, 1882, and be sure to vote for yours, respectfully, JOSEPH GUTWALD."

Michael Miller, an old man of 92 years, met his death at Mifflinburg last week by the following singular accident. He lived with his son-in-law, Mr. Jacob Ruhl, occupying a room on the second floor, which he seldom left. It seems, that at about half past six o'clock on Thursday evening, while no attendant was in his room, Mr. Ruhl being absent from home and Mrs. Ruhl being engaged in household duties in the room below, he arose from his bed and attempted to open a bureau drawer. In doing so, the knob came loose, when he fell back and into an open stairway, pitching down the same. Mrs. Ruhl, hearing him fall, ran and opened the stair-door, finding him sitting on the lower step, conscious but unable to explain the cause of the mishap, the cause only being ascertained from seeing the drawer knob lying at the foot of the stairs. Mrs. Ruhl and her son William assisted him up stairs and into bed, when Dr. Brubaker was called in, who made a careful examination of his body, finding many and severe bruises on his shoulder, arm and back, but no bones broken. He lingered until about half past two o'clock on the following morning (Friday) when death came to his relief.

Workingmen Don't You Forget It.

"If Hancock is elected, this establishment will close." "If you want your iron mills closed, and all industries dependent upon them brought to a stand still, vote for Hancock."

The above expressions were common in republican papers in 1880, and many workingmen were frightened and deceived into voting the republican ticket at that time. Hancock was not elected, but Garfield was, and what has been the result ? Have "better wages" followed his election ? No; the miners of this county are getting only ninety cents per day now. Has "steady work" been "assured" to the men in the iron mills and elsewhere ? No; there are now one hundred and fifty thousand men in "general idleness," and who did not reach this pittiable condition by the election of General Hancock. The roseate times promised to follow the election of General Garfield have not come, but instead, strikes for higher wages and "general idleness" have. The republicans can not get rid of the logical effect of their own proposition. Two years have passed since the last presidential election, and although Hancock was not elected, the iron mills, as said, are closed, and over one hundred thousand workingmen are out of work. Had that of 1880 been the first attempt made by republicans to deceive the laboring men, there might be some excuse, but it was not. Time and again has this same old story been rehashed and the workingman bitten by the lying bait every time. It is about time they are getting their eyes open to their own interests.

Stoverdale camp has the appearance of a "little town built in the woods." There are sixty-eight frame buildings and twenty-five tents on the ground.

A distinguished British military officer will be present at the camp at Lewistown. He has been detailed to study the military system of the United States.

A Houtzdale girl died a terrible death from the bite of a rattlesnake.

An Armstrong county farmer was thrown in front of a mowing machine and literally cut to pieces in a few seconds.

WHAT IT MEANS.—"The election of Pattison to be governor would mean only in the State what his election to be comptroller meant in Philadelphia, a pure administration, the scattering of the rings, the baffling of the thieves, and an honest and decent State government for the term of four years. This may be a prospect full of terrors to the bosses, but it has no terrors whatever for the tax-payers of any party."—*N. Y. Sun.*

List of Jurors.

The following is the list of jurors for August court, which is to continue but one week:

GRAND JURORS.

M Yiedeffer, Burnside	Isaiah Struble, Walker
Jacob G Breon, Penn.	O Underwood, Union.
J C Gulbeen a Ferguson.	H C Rice, Rush.
Wm Dawson, Spring.	S L Gray, Patton.
N Reeding, Bellefonte.	William Wolf, Spring.
James Carson, Benner.	John Gingery, Huston.
John Stover, Walker.	W E Keen, Penn.
Charles Sellers, College.	W D Smith, Unionville.
Jacob Spangler, Worth.	B D Brisbin, Potter.
C B McCormick, Ferg'n	Jonathan Hess, Ferg'n.
H L Barnhart, Boggs.	M B Richards, Potter.
Christ Holter, Liberty.	D B Kunes, Liberty.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

D W Shivery Ferguson	Sol S Peck, Walker.
J Garbrick, Jr., Marion	P W Barnhart, Boggs.
S D Tobias, Millheim.	John Brachbill, B'f'e.
William Bright, Haines	Henry Dale, College.
Luther Swartz, Walker	Henry Beck, Spring.
Hugh Glenn, Huston.	Jacob Brumgart, Miles
N H Williams, Huston.	J I Thomson, College.
John W Smith, Howard	S A Marshall, Benner.
B F Yearick, Ferguson	Patrick Dooley, B'f'e.
G W Stover, Millheim.	T Gunsaulus, Snow Shoe
John Walter, Boggs	John Robb, Ferguson.
Robert Beirly, Boggs.	A P Stephens, Worth.
A Laporte, Ferguson.	H J Taylor, Spring.
Thomas Snyder, Liberty	Adam Yearick, B'f'e,
Aaron Leitzell, Miles.	Jacob Breon, Potter.
M S Fiedler, Haines.	Jasper Brumgart, Miles
E Schroyer, Boggs.	Adam Stover, Haines.
W H Smith, Unionville.	D G Wyche, Rush.
John Dunlap, Benner.	D H Rote, Haines.
James M Ross, Harris.	Toner Noll, Spring.
John Spangler, Potter.	Theo Gorden, B'f'e,
C W Hartman Millheim	Isaac Stover, Spring.
Calvin Osman, Harris.	G S Gray, Half Moon .
Absal'm Musser Haines	E C Woods, Spring.

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday by Gephart & Musser.

Wheat	65
Corn	80
Rye	80
Oats White	40
Buckwheat	
Flour	6.00
Bran & Shorts, per ton	25 00
Salt, per Bbl	1.75
Plaster, ground	9.00
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	85
Tymothyseed	2.00
Flaxseed	
Cloverseed	
Butter	22
Hams	16
Sides	13
Veal	
Pork	
Beef	
Eggs	18
Potatoes	50
Lard	13
Tallow	
Soap	6
Dried Apples	6
Dried Peaches	
Dried Cherries	

COAL MARKET AT COBURN.

Egg Coal	$5.00
Stove "	5.20
Chestnut	4.80
Pea	3.50
Pea by the car load	3.20

Fifty cents per ton additional when delivered in Millheim.

Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Time Table.

LEAVE WESTWARD.

	1	3	5	7	9
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M
Montandon	7.05	9.40	2.05	6.00	7.55
Lewisburg	7.25	10 05	2.20		
Fair Ground	7.30	10.13	2.25		
Biehl	7.40	10.27	2.35		
Vicksburg	7.45	10.36	2.40		
Mifflinburg	8.00ar	11.00 ar	2.55		
			lc. 3 05		
Millmont	8.22		3.28		
Laurelton	8.33		3.40		
Wiker Run	8.57		4.08		
Cherry Run	9.15		4.25		
Fowler	9.35		4.47		
Coburn	9.48		5.00		
Spring Mills	ar 10.15		ar. 5.30		

LEAVE EASTWARD.

	2	4	6	8	10
		A. M.		P. M.	
Spring Mills		5.50		1.50	
Coburn		6 18		2.20	
Fowler		6.28		2.33	
Cherry Run		6.48		2.55	
Wiker Run		7.05		3.15	
Laurelton		7.30		3.40	
Millmont		7.40		3.52	
			A. M.		
Mifflinburg		8.00	11.45	4.15	
			P. M.		
Vicksburg		8.15	12.10	4.32	
Biehl		8.20	12.17	4.38	
Fair Ground	A. M.	8.30	12.33	4.48	P. M.
Lewisburg	6.35	8.45	12.50	5.10	7.30
Montandon ar.	6.45 ar.	9.00 ar	1.05 ar.	5.20 ar	7.40

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail West; 3 and 4 with Sea Shore Express East; 5 and 6 with Day Express and Niagara Express West; 7 and 8 with Fast Line West; 9 and 10 with Williamsport Accommodation East.

Official Announcement.

Change of Time on Phila. & Erie R. R.

JUNE 5, 1882.

Sea Shore Express leaves Montandon at 9.07 A. M., stopping at intermediate stations, arriving at Harrisburg 11.40 A. M., Philadelphia 3.20 P. M., New York 6 25 P. M., making close connection at Philadelphia for all sea shore points.

Day Express leaves Montandon at 1.30 P. M., stopping at principal stations, arriving at Harrisburg 3.55 P. M., Philadelphia 7 35 P. M., New York 10.35 P. M., Baltimore 7.30 P. M., Washington 8.47 P. M. Parlor Car through to Philadelphia.

Williamsport Accommodation leaves Montandon at 7.48 P. M., stopping at intermediate stations, arriving at Harrisburg 10.25, Philadelphia 2.55 A. M., New York 6.15 A. M. Sleeping car accommodations can be secured on this train at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 A. M.

Erie Mail and Fast Line East will be consolidated into one train, leaving Montandon at 1.39 A. M., stopping at principal stations, arriving at Harrisburg 4.05 A. M., Philadelphia 7 20 A. M., New York 10.25 A. M., Baltimore 7.40 A. M. Washington 9.02 A. M. Through sleeping cars will be run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

WESTWARD.

Erie Mail leaves Montandon at 6.52 A. M., for Erie and intermediate points, Canandaigua and intermediate points.

Niagara Express leaves Montandon at 2.00 P. M., for Kane and intermediate points, Canandaigua and intermediate points.

Fast Line leaves Montandon at 5.50 P. M., for Lock Haven and intermediate points, Watkins and intermediate points.

DR. J. W. STAM

Is now permanently located at

Millheim,

and will give prompt attention to all medical calls at his office on

Main Street.

TRY DR. STAM'S SPECIFIC PILE MEDICINE—It gives instant relief.

P. GEPHART D. A. MUSSER

GEPHART & MUSSER

DEALERS IN

Clover
Flour. &
Feed,
Coal,
Plaster
& Salt.

MIL HEIM PA.

Highest market price paid for all kinds of

GRAIN,

Delivered either at the BRICK MILL or at the old MUSSER MILL, in MILLHEIM.

COAL, PLASTER & SALT

Always on hand and sold at prices that defy competition.

A share of the public patronage respectfully solicited. 39-1y

POTTERY

Millheim, Centre Co., Penna.

ULRICH & CO.,

PROPRIETORS,

would most respectfully inform the public that they are now prepared to manufacture everything in their line of first class quality. They have found a superior kind of clay and will constantly keep on hand a full line of

CROCKERY, BREAD & PIE DISHES, PLAIN & FANCY FLOWER POTS, STOVE COLLARS, &c.

ysHoping to merit the confidence of the public qi furnishing the best grade of ware they would epectfully solicit a share of its patronage. 1y

SLATE!

The celebrated Washington Vein of

ROOFING SLATES

for Roofs, &c., from the famous SLATE QUARRIES OF SLATINTON, LEHIGH CO., PENNA.

Can Now Be Bought

AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES of the undersigned who is a practical Slate Roofer of many years experience. Those in want of Slate and Roofing done can secure it

At The Lowest Rates.

Old buildings re-roofed at the lowest rates, without the assistance of other mechanics. For prices and terms call on or write to the undersigned at, H. K. WHITMAN'S RESIDENCE,

Broadway Street, near P. & E. Depot,

MILTON, PA.

DUAN NEFF, Agent.

SUMMER RESORT

SPRING MILLS HOUSE,

SPRING MILLS, CENTRE COUNTY, PA.,

TERMINUS OF THE

LEWISBURG & TYRONE R. R.

AND SIX MILES FROM MILLHEIM.

This is a new house and newly furnished *with everything tending to comfort and convenience of guests.* The air is invigorating and perfectly free from *malaria*, and *particularly* favorable for the *restoration to health of persons afflicted with Pulmonary complaints, Malarial disorders and Hay Fever.* Near by the celebrated Penn Caves, surpassing anything of the kind known—sailing miles under ground—and inspecting halls of great wonder of *gone by ages.* Carriages to the cave daily. The table is plentifully supplied with meats, milk and fresh vegetables and fruits in season, *healthfully prepared* and *tastefully served.* Good stabling accommodations.

POPULAR PRICES:

Per day, (less than a week,) $2 00
Per week, (less than a month) 6 00
Per month 20 00

All inquiry as to Rooms and Board will be promptly answered.

GEO. B. NASH, Manager.

A. SIMON & SONS,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERS,

keep the largest stock in the city.

143 MAIN STREET,

LOCK HAVEN.

GO TO

SIMON BROTHERS,

THE BOSS CLOTHIERS

for your Clothing.

45 MAIN STREET,

LOCK HAVEN

B. HARRIS,

224 Market St.,

LEWISBURG.

HAVE NO COMPETITORS.

Our first instalments of New Spring Goods are sold out, compelling us to make a Second Trip to the Eastern Cities, which goods will

Arrive during this week.

Space will not admit what Bargains we have got. Sufficient t say, with our increased business facilities our patrons will alway find the Largest and Best Assortment of

MILLINERY GOODS !

Hats, Bonnets, trimmed and untrimmed, Feathers, Flowers, Silks, Satins Ribbon in all New Shades, Laces, Embroideries Dress Trimmings in endless variety, Hosiery, Gloves and Corsets Ladies and Children's Shoes, Looking Glasses and

New Goods received every day

THROUGHOUT THE SEASON.

A Simple Fact—We can't be Undsold.

B. HARRIS,

224 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

IT WILL PAY YOU

—TO VISIT—

J. R. Smith & Co's

MAMMOTH SUPPLY DEPOT,

NOS. 113 & 114 FRONT STR,

MILTON, PA.

We are now offering the largest stock and greatest variety of

Furniture, House Furnishing Goods, &c.

in the State. PRICES BEYOND COMPETITION, consisting in part of Rich an Furniture

All the latest Designs

in Walnut, Oak, Cherry, Mahogany and Ebony. We make a

Specialty in Parlor Suits,

and will sell the er than any Party in the state. Prices ranging FROM $30 TO $300. If you contemplate buying a

PIANO, ORGAN OR SEWING MACHINE,

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Do Elephant's Reason?

In 1874 Wombwell s menagerie visited Tenbury, in Gloucestershire, and on that occasion the female elephant, Lizzie by name, drank a large quantity of cold water when heated after a long walk, the animal as a consequence, being attacked with severe internal spasms. A local chemist, a Mr. Turley, being called in as medical adviser, succeeded in relieving the elephant's pain, the treatment including the application of a very large blister to the side. The menagerie in due course went its way, but in May, 1879, it again visited Tenbury, and as Mr. Turley stood at his shop door watching the zoological procession pass, the elephant stepped out of the ranks, crossed from one side of the street to the other, and having advanced to Mr. Turley, placed her trunk around his hand, and held it firmly, at the same time making, as Mr. Turley informs me, a peculiar, grunting noise, as if by way of welcome. Thus it was clear, that after an interval of five years Lizzie had recognized an old friend in Mr. Turley, and that, moreover, she remembered him with a sense of gratitude for his successful endeavors to relieve the pain from which she had suffered. At night Mr. Turley visited the menagerie, when the elephant again made every demonstration of joy and embraced him with her trunk. She drew Mr. Turley's attention particularly to the side whereon the blister had been applied, thus showing that all the circumstances of five years previous were fresh in her memory. Observing that in 1881 the menagerie had again visited Tenbury, I wrote to Mr. Turley inquiring if Lizzie had again recognized her old friend. That gentleman replied, his letter bearing date May, 1881, that she had again recognized him, beginning to trumpet whenever she beheld Mr. Turley among the spectators in the menagerie. On his speaking to his patient, she placed her trunk round his legs and lifted him from the ground, but in the gentlest manner possible. On Mr. Turley's proceeding to examine one of her hind legs which had been under treatment, the elephant kept holding one of her fore legs towards him in such a fashion as to draw his attention to the limb. As Mr. Turley, however, had had no concern with the foreleg, he was puzzled to account for the animal's movement; but the keeper explained that the fore leg in question had been treated by a veterinary surgeon for an injury, and that the latter had used his lancet to afford relief. The elephant was irritated by the operation, and expressed her resentment on again seeing the veterinary practitioner by striking at him with her trunk. The act of calling Mr. Turley's attention to the fore leg was simply an expression of admiration for the gentler treatment to which he had subjected his patient, the quieter medical treatment contrasting apparently with the rougher surgical measure to which the foreleg had been subjected. It is thus clear not merely that the elephantine nature is endowed with an active memory, but that a lively sense of gratitude for past kindness is also represented in the list of mental attributes of this giant race.

Ont-Door Festivities.

Lawn parties have become a charming feature with the residents of suburban localities and New York particularly. At these parties small tables are set on the shaded piazzas and also under the trees and are further protected by the new "lawn" umbrellas, which can be set in the ground, are of large size and are shaped like the Japanese parasols. Low dishes or glass troughs or small china boats filled with flowers are used for decorations, while about the grounds a very natural-loooking dog or other animal, meekly couchant or ready to spring upon an intruder, appear among the rhododendrons, the feather trees, the flower beds, the shaded walks by the river and the rich shrubbery. Lawn tennis, croquet, and other games furnish amusement and there is usually a "lemonade" tent or awning, where claret cup and lemonade can be procured by thirsty individuals, who are always in a majority.

The gentlemen affect very light but conventional costumes on these occasions —white flannel with blue silk tie, or very delicate tweed with crimson silk tie or (if it is a gentleman of more quiet taste) ficelle silk tie and ficelle silk lining to the tweed coat. The majority of the young ladies are in white—white mull, lace trimmed, or white linen grenadine (often called cheese cloth), trimmed with Florentine lace. There is, of course, variety in the adornments, but the more refined girls choose that their costumes shall be all ivory white or they will drape a soft Roman sash, pale pink and blue about their skirts which are very little draped.

But there are other more striking toilets one occasionally for example of ruby surah with large hat and parasol, all trimmed with white lace, and dress, hat and parasol adorned with a bunch of large, natural field daisies with yellow hearts. The chintz sateens are also in high favor on these occasions and are usually made with hip panier bodice very much bunched up, short kilted skirt and much pleated lace trimming. Long, pale pink, blue or flesh colored mitts, a chintz parasol and straw gypsy or large open flat, trimmed with mull and cluster of field flowers complete the costume.

Cattle Kings of Montana.

Forty-eight years ago John Saunders, one the wealthiest cattle kings of Montana, who was then a poor youth, with nothing to recommend him but a spotless reputation and a brave heart, fell in love with a Kentucky belle, whose father was a rich man; but the parents of the young woman refused his consent to the marriage, and was inexorable. Young Saunders was to honorable to press his suit in a family where his presence was unwelcome. He sought an interview with the girl's parents, who, for the twenty-third and last time, told him to abandon all hope of marriage as far as their daughter was concerned, as the difference in their social positions was an insurmountable barrier. "How much are you worth?" asked the young lover. "Transfer my property into $1,000,000, cash," was the haughty reply. "Very well," answered young Saunders. "To-morrow morning I leave for the west to carve out a fortune, and when I can size up your $1,000,000 I will return and claim my bride, for I know she will be true." The young man kept his promise after a long and sorrowful interview with his inamorata, and with a small outfit struck out bravely for the western territories. Since that time forty-eight years have elapsed, during which, with varying success, he has dipped into numerous enterprises, from the British line to Sonora. Hence he came to Montana in early days and embarked in the cattle business with a firm of Helena with such success that the firm now owns nearly 20,000 head on the Teton. About month ago Saunders figured up his assets, concluded he was worth a million, and left for Kentucky He found the girl of his young days waiting for him, confident and hopeful of his final arrival. The two were married with as little ceremony as possible They have arrived in Butte, and after a short visit will proceed to their home in Teton Valley.

AGRICULTURE.

Transplanting Vegetables. — Such vegetables as cabbage, tomato, pepper and celery are usually started in hot beds, cold frames, or some sheltered spot in the garden, and allowed to remain there until such time as the weather will permit planting in open ground. The skill and care exercised in this operation has much to do with the crop of vegetables. Carelessly done, there are many missing hills, and those that survive transplanting are weak, puny things, just such as insects like, and which they can readily destroy. With the use of good judgment and skill in removing the plants from the seed bed, and well prepared soil, and care in setting, there should be scarce a missing hill or any serious check in the growth of the plants. The time generally chosen for this work by most of our farmers, is immediately after a soaking rain. In one respect this is a good time, as the plants are in a condition to be taken up without loss of roots, but other than this there is nothing to recommend it to general use. If we could always foretell the coming rain, it would be preferable to have the plants in position, then the rain would dissolve all lumps and bring the earth in contact with every root. For our part, we prefer doing the work of transplanting when the ground is in good working condition. Thoroughly soak the plants before taking them up, for a plant can not be properly taken up out of dry ground. Keep the plants from sun and air, and get the roots under ground as soon as possible. If the soil is dry a pint of water poured into each hill will settle the earth around the roots. Then put some soil over this that you have made wet, to prevent the surface from baking. The plants should be sheltered from the noon-day sun by covering in the forenoon, and removing in the evening. For a shade we have never found anything better than an old shingle stuck on the south side of the hill, slanting the top to the north to prevent the direct rays of the sun from 8 o'clock until 3 or 5 in the evening. This has the advantage over pans, crocks, or boxes, as no harm is done if they remain longer than necessary for shade, and the plants will get the benefit of any showers that may occur, without being obliged to run out in the rain to uncover the plants. Shingles are cheap, and, if taken care of, will last a number of years for this purpose.

How to Have a Nice Lawn —In the early spring months, when there are frequent showers, and the grass is in rapid growth, the lawn mower may be used as often as once a week with decided benefit. But in our climate, with its extremes and uncertainties, such fixed rules as "mow once a week," will lead to trouble if followed. With the first drouth the grass on the lawn shows a diminished growth and is often really at a standstill. At such times nothing worse can be done to the grass than to cut it. All that there is above ground is needed to sustain the root, and incidentally to shade the surface. In the treatment of the lawn, as in all other garden operations, some thought should be given to the present condition of the plants and the object to be gained by any operation The kind of grass varies the time or frequency of cutting. A fine, thick bottom-growth of June grass or blue grass may be kept pretty closely shaven. But many front yards and lawns have a timothy or herd's grass sod, and if this is allowed to grow eight to twelve inches high and then cut it will leave a woody stubble, and if dry weather prevails it will be a long time before a new growth from the root comes up, the plot in the meantime having the appearance of a burned over surface or a dry stubble at best.

Horse Breeding Profitable —The active demand for good horses which prevails in all parts of the country is attracting attention to the breeding of horses. The breeding of horses for sale is likely to prove one of the most profitable branches of farm industry. By securing good brood mares to start with and breeding with stallions such as will mate well with the mares and tend to secure the desired qualities in the offspring, the business may be placed on such a sound basis that success may reasonably be expected. One difficulty which meets the breeder at the outset is that of obtaining suitable stock with which to start. The demand for good horses the past few years has been such that the horses of medium and large size have been pretty cleanly picked up, leaving mostly horses of small size or undesirable ones. Horses weighing only nine hundred pounds have not been in very active demand in the market, and consequently there are many of that size scattered over the country which are of excellent quality. These may readily be obtained for breeding purposes, and by mating with stallions of large size, colts may be obtained which will attain a size suitable for the market.

Clover hay is a very nutritious food for horses, and, when well cured, and put up so as to be free from dust and mold, may be fed with entire safety. The principal object to it lies in the great difficulty which attends its curing and preservation. Another objection is found in the fact that sometimes the second crop excites in horses an unusual and exhausting flow of saliva. When either of these objections are present it is better to dispense with its use entirely as far as the horses are concerned, but otherwise it is a good and safe food.

Salt in Small Quantities.—Phosphate of lime, required for the proper growth of plants, and phosphoric acid, valuable in combination with other matters, remain in the soil until needed and appropriated by plant growth; but, on the other hand compounds of soda are very apt to leach and leave the soil, if not immediately taken up by the plants. Hence, where it is determined to use salt as a fertilizer, but small quantities should be applied at any one time.

The famous system of rotation, now extended quite generally throughout England and Scotland, with occasional modifications, is as follows: The first year, clover and mixed grass seed, the second year, wheat; the third year, turnips or rutabagas; the fourth year, barley, and then the same course again. An innovation on this is to add another grain crop, oats, to the shift, making a five years' course; and so efficient has this course been that it has been calculated that the grain crops have increased one fourth.

One of the most useful things for farmers, poultrymen and tinkers in general is a supply of good lacquer made of shellac and alcohol. It makes a neat and waterproof varnish for any article of wood or iron. Mix it with dry pigment and a paint is formed that will dry in five minutes after application. Eggs coated with it will keep fit for cooking for months, but are spoiled for hatching, as it makes the shell air tight.

Too Often the Case.—The most uncultivated part of the farm is the garden. Oats, corn and wheat receive respective attention when they demand it, the garden waits a convenient season and in the meantime the weeds and the bugs administer on the effects.

DOMESTIC.

How to Get Rid of Cockroaches.—A writer in an exchange says: "A few years ago my house was infested with cockroaches (or 'clocks,' as they are called here), and I was recommended to try cucumber peeling as a remedy. I accordingly, immediately before bed time, strewed the floor of those parts of the house most infested with the vermin with green peel, cut not very thin from the cucumber, and sat up half an hour later to watch the effect. Before the expiration of that time the floor where the peel lay was completely covered with cockroaches, so much so that the vegetable could not be seen, so voraciously were they engaged in sucking the poisonous mixture from it. I adopted the same plan the following night, but my visitors were not near so numerous—I should think not more than one-fourth of the previous night. On the third night I did not discover one, but anxious to ascertain whether the house was quite clear of them, I examined the peel after I had laid it down about half an hour and perceived that it was covered with myriads of minute cockroaches about the size of a flea. I therefore allowed the peel to lie till morning, and from that moment I have not seen a cockroach in the house. It is a very old building, and I can assure you the above remedy only requires to be persevered in for three or four nights to completly eradicate the pests. Of course it should be a fresh cucumber every night."

Boiling water will remove tea stains and many fruit stains; pour the water through the stain, and thus prevent it from spreading through the fabric. Ripe tomatoes will remove ink and other stains from white cloth; also from the hands. A teaspoonful of turpentine boiled with white cloth will aid the whitening process. Boiled starch is improved by the addition of a little spermaceti, or salt, or both, or gum arabic dissolved. Beeswax and salt will make flat irons as smooth as glass; tie a lump of wax in a cloth, and keep it for that purpose; when the irons are hot rub them with the wax-rag, then scour with a paper or rag sprinkled with salt. Kerosene will soften boots or shoes hardened by water, and render them as pliable as when new. Kerosene will make tin kettles as bright as new; saturate a woolen rag and rub with it; it will also remove stains from varnished furniture. If a shirt-bosom or any other article has been scorched in ironing, lay it where the bright sun will fall directly on it; it will take it entirely out. Fish may be scaled much easier by dipping them in boiling water for a minute. Cool rain water and soda will remove machine grease from washable goods. Lamp-wick dipped in hot vinegar before using is said to prevent offensive smells from lamps. Tortoise-shell and horn combs are preserved from cracking by being occasionally rubbed with oil. To remove spots from matting, counterpanes, etc., wet with alcohol, rub with hard soap, then wash with cold water. Half a dozen onions planted in the cellar where they can get a little light, will do much toward absorbing and correcting the atmospheric impurities that are so apt to lurk in such places.

Recipe for Preserving Meat—There is no good reasan why farmers and their families should eat so much salt pork, leaving all the fresh meat to the inhabitants of cities and villages, when the following method will keep meat fresh for weeks, even in the warmest weather. I have tried it for more than ten years: As soon as the animal heat is out of the meat slice it up ready for cooking. Prepare a large jar by scalding well with hot salt and water. Mix salt and pulverized saltpetre. Cover the bottom of the jar with a sprinkle of salt and pepper. Put down a layer of meat, sprinkle with salt and pepper the same as if it was just going to the table, and continue in this manner until the jar is full. Fold a cloth or towel and wet it in strong salt and water in which a little saltpetre is dissolved. Press the cloth closely over the meat and set it in a cool place. Be sure to press the cloth in tightly as each layer is removed, and your meat will keep for months. It is a good plan to let the meat lie over night, after it is sliced, before packing. Then drain off all the blood that oozes from it. It will be necessary to change the cloth occasionally, or take it off and wash it first in cold water, then scald in salt water as at first. In this way farmers can have fresh meat all the year round. I have kept beef that was killed the 12th of February till the 21st of June. Then I packed a large jar of veal in the same way during the dog days, and kept it six weeks.

Orange Pudding or custard makes a dainty desert. Cut five or six oranges in small pieces, place them in a pudding dish, and sprinkle one coffeecup of sugar over them; make a boiled custard of one pint of milk, the yolks of three eggs, half a cup of sugar, and one teaspoonful of corn starch; pour this over the oranges after the sugar has dissolved; make a meringue of the whites of the eggs with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar beaten in; put this over the custard and set it in the oven to brown. If the oranges are very sweet, less sugar can be used.

One is sometimes troubled when frying cakes by a sediment forming in the lard, which darkens it and sticks to the outside of the cakes. To remedy this peel and wash potatoes, cut them in slices an inch thick and drop them into the hot lard. They will readily absorb the black particles, and you can easily take them out with a skimmer and not waste the lard.

A good way to regulate a child's stomach and bowels is to give him a little bowl of oatmeal and milk every day for breakfast or dinner; see that it is well salted, as salt promotes digestion. The ailments of a child who is in a normal condition almost always proceed from the stomach, and much may be done for our children by paying some attention to their diet and so avoid giving medicine as much as possible.

Ginger Pound-cake.—This cake, if made with care, is excellent with coffee for breakfast. Take one cup and a half of sugar, one cup of New Orleans molasses, three cups of flour, four eggs, one tablespoonful each of ginger and of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water. Bake in shallow pans in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Prune Pudding.—One-half pound of prunes boiled soft and thick; remove the stones and sweeten well; then add the whites of six eggs beaten stiff; chop the prunes fine; then stir in the eggs; put into a dish and bake light brown. Serve with sweetened cream.

HUMOROUS.

Some said he was killed and others asserted that he was only dangersously hurt, but when the reporter pushed through the crowd he dicovered that the victim had simply lost a thumb by the fall of the plank he was assisting to raise.

It was his left thumb, and he was a strawberry pedler and had measured that thumb over 10,000 times.

"Poor man! I see how it is!" sighed the reporter. "This is a terible loss to you just at the opening of the berry season."

"Hush! Mum is the word!" whispered the poor fellow, as he started for the surgeon's. "It was only a small thumb, anyhow, and for $2 50 I can get an artificial one which takes up a half a pint of room in a quart measure. It's a great gain to me, sir—a great gain. With the sympathy of the public and a wooden thumb with a rag around it, I shall make the best season in twenty years. Straw-bu-ries! Straw-bu-ries—heap the measure for twen.ty-f-i-v-e- cents."

Regulate the Secretions.

In our endeavors to preserve health it is of the utmost importance that we keep the secretory system in perfect condition. The well-known remedy Kidney-Wort has specific action on the kidneys, liver and bowels. Use it instead of dosing with vile bitters or drastic pills. It is purely vegetable, and is prompt but mild in action. It is prepared in both dry and liquid form and sold by druggists everywhere.—*Reading Eagle.*

A St. Louis man has composed a new national anthem which he calls "America." The music is described as containing "occasional jolts, suggestive of the occasional bumping of the ship of state on the sands of Mexico, and thundering thumps representing the bombardment of Fort Sumter." This may explain the great exodus of Americans to Europe. If the hand organs get hold of this tune, there is going to be a large increase of sudden deaths among Italian counts in disguise.

Lady Beautifiers.—Ladies you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks, and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health and nothing will give you such rich blood, good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof.

The fine arts: A little girl, the only daughter of a well known art critic of the modern school, lately stopped in her sport (she was playing at choosing art furniture with a most æsthetic doll), and running up to her father inquired, in an earnest voice: "Oh, papa, do they hang an R. A. every time he paints a bad picture?"

"In Each and Every Instance."

Wilmington, Del., Aug, 13, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.: *Sirs*—As a physician I have recommended and prescribed your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure for persons afflicted with kidney trouble, and in each and every instance they were cured. Alfred Walton, M. D.

A great town: "Yes, stranger," said the native of a hobbledehoy Western village, "five year ago this hull place were a wilderness; nothing but perarie grass and red Injuns. Now, stranger, there be twenty men in that jail over yonder, and forty more in the poorhus. It's a growin' town, you'd better believe, stranger."

"Vegetine," says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed, I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results."

A little boy who wouldn't run to the store for his mother until he had had a drink of water, pleaded in extenuation of his disobedience that "even a river couldn't run when it was dry."

The invalid finds in "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher" Nature's great restorer. It is wonderful. Sold by all druggists.

Art is long, but the artist is usually "short."

—Dr. Palisa has discovered four plane-toids already this year, making 224 in all that are known to astronomers.

VEGETINE

FOR

ASTHMA.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:

Dear Sir—For the last fifteen years, during the months of May and June, I have been afflicted with what the doctors call Asthma. It was very distressing, rendering me miserable, so that I dreaded its coming on. I was recommended to use Vegetine. I took two bottles before I expected the attack, and was entirely relieved. I feel grateful to Vegetine.

JNO. T. BALLINGER,
1108 Green st., Phila.

Vegetine has restored thousands to health who had been long and painful sufferers.

For Nervousness, Sleepless Nights.

Washington, D. C., March 12, 1877.

H. R. Stevens:

Dear Sir—I do not believe in puffing, nor would I indorse a humbug, but I consider it no more than real justice to speak well of Vegetine, believing it to be an excellent medicine. I have used several bottles of it to my entire satisfaction and great relief from an inexplicable Nervousness, which had caused me great suffering and sleepless nights, have walked the floor and resorted to different methods for relief, to no purpose. I finally thought I would give Vegetine a trial, with little faith, I will admit; but to my surprise and great relief, a few doses convinced me that I had got hold of the right thing for my difficulty. It sent out humor from my blood that, I have no doubt, was the cause of the misery I had endured, and I found relief as soon as a medicine could relieve a disease of that kind. When I began its use I seldom got a night's sleep, or half a one, and my appetite was poor, and as a consequence, I was running down rapidly; but, after a few doses, I saw a radical change every way, and am thoroughly satisfied with Vegetine, and recommend it to any person suffering as I did. Respectfully,

MRS. J. A. JOHNSON.

Dyspepsia, Nervousness and General Debility.

Cincinnati, O., April 9, 1877.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:

Dear Sir—I have used several bottles of Vegetine for Dyspepsia, Nervousness and General Debility, and I can truly say I never had a remedy so sure in its effects; therefore I may recommend it to all sufferers. W. L. Bell,
Walnut Hills, 41 Court street.

For General Debility the good effects of the Vegetine are realized immediately after commencing to take it.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists

DR. H. W. LOBB, MEDICAL OFFICES,

NO. 329 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET,

Philadelphia, Pa. 15 years' experience. (Established for treatment with purely vegetable medicines.) Dr. Lobb's long experience in the treatment of diseases enables him to guarantee a cure in all cases. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Call in person or by letter. Office hours: 11 to 2 and 7 to 10 evening.

ENGINES (*Traction & Portable*) for Farm, Saw Mill & Plantation. For prices, etc., write THE AULTMAN & TAYLOR CO., Mansfield, Ohio.

"Their Occupation Gone."

R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y: I was attacked with congestion of the lungs, soreness over the liver, severe pain in the joints, a burning fever, and general giving away of the whole system. Failing to find relief in remedies prescribed, I tried your "Golden Medical Discovery." It effected my entire cure. Your medicines have only to be used to be appreciated. If every family would give them a trial, nine-tenths of the doctors would, like Othello, find their occupation gone.

Yours truly,
L. B. McMillan, M. D, Breesport, New York.

An outrage: A shabby looking customer came into *Texas Siftings* office and asked us to sign a petition to have himself appointed on the police force, saying that the Legislature had ruined his business. "What was your business, and how did the Legislature ruin it?" "I kept one of the most flourishing gambling rooms in Austin and the legislators broke it up by adjourning and going home."

Could Hardly Stand on Her Feet.

R. V. Pierce, M. D, Buffalo N. Y.: *Dear Sir*—I must tell you what your medicine has done for me. Before taking your "Favorite Prescription" I could hardly stand on my feet, but, by following your advice, I am perfectly cured. The "Favorite Prescription" is a wonderful medicine for debility and nervous females. I cannot express how thankful I am to you for your advice. Yours truly,
Mrs Cornelia Allison, Peosta, Ia.

Convincing: A customer gives the shop-woman a twenty-franc piece which rings falce. The shopwoman; "But, monsiuer, this is a counterfeit." The customer, after examining it closely: "Oh, that can't be! You see it is of the time of Charles X. In all these years it would have been found out before."

The World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo' N. Y., destroyed by fire a year ago, is rebuilt and full of patients. For "Invalid's Guide Book," giving particulars and terms of treatment, address, with two stamps, "World's Dispensary Medical Association," Buffalo, N. Y.

"Father! When a hen sets on an egg three weeks and don't hatch, is the egg spoiled?" "As an article of diet, my son, the egg is thenceforward a failure, but as a species of testimonial it is strikingly aromatic and expressive."

One Experience from Many.

I have been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said, "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."—The Mother.

Roundabout egotism: They were talking about beauty the other evening, when Miss Smith remarked: "Well, say what you will, homely people are almost always unusually bright." Miss Brown (sotto voce): "The egotist!"

Why Wear Plasters.

They may relieve, but they can't cure that lame back for the kidneys are the trouble, and you want a remedy to act directly on their secretions, to purify and restore their healthy condition. Kidney-Wort has that specific action—and at the same time it regulates the bowels perfectly. Don't wait to get sick, but get a package to-day, and cure yourself. Either liquid or dry for sale at the druggists—*Binghamton Republican.*

Happy thought: Young Tonemdown has at last had a picture (and a very bad one, too) hung on the line at the Royal Academy. He disguises himself as a policeman and stands by his picture all day. Great success!

Pure cod liver oil, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils.

Chapped hands, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

Love in the Northwest: A Wisconsin man bit off the lobe of his wife's ear. He says he did it in fun, but it is suspected that he had promised her a set of diamond earrings, and knew no other way of getting out of his dilemma.

There was a young man so well bred.
That the hair would not stay on his head.
But the Carboline oil
Put new hair on the soil,
And now with an heiress he's wed.

A Minnesota girl walks eighteen miles every day, to and from the printing office in which she is employed. Her beau must be working somewhere in the neighborhood of that printing office,

An old gentleman in Maryland said he had raised his family on "Seller's Liver Pills," and considered them almost as essential to a family as bread. That's true.

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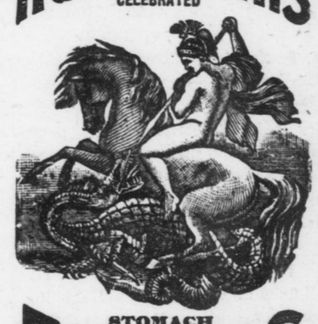
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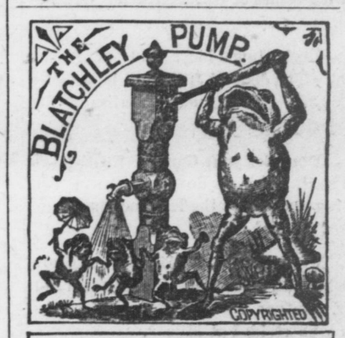


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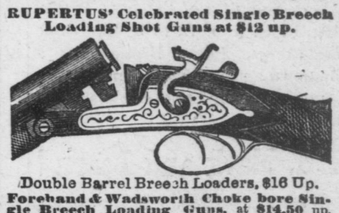
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